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Current Thought.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Thousands of young men and women throughout the country graduated from high schools last month. Not only from the public schools, but other institutions such as business, art, music, military academy, private, etc., did the boys and girls receive a parchment on which is inscribed the name and proof of four years' successful attendance, or its equivalent.

Years ago diplomas were framed and hung on the living room wall. Great was the parents' pride and much greater the young people's admiration at these "white pictures." Among the Slovanes this custom is still pursued; a visitor may see many diplomas from elementary schools. The modern trend has been to reduce the excessive size of diplomas, and this year finds the municipality of Cleveland awarding pocket-size diplomas (7 inches) to high school graduates.

It appears as if the current business depression has even affected the much sought parchments. As a matter of fact the type was entirely too bulky. Undoubtedly the decision to small size was reached as a measure of economy.

Many graduates will say goodby to the class room. Some will be glad to be freed from the compulsory lecture room, others will continue their studies and perhaps matriculate in college.

Many will be compelled to seek a job and earn their own living, who would jump at an opportunity to continue schooling. A few will go to work because of their own volition.

Those who are fortunate enough to afford a few more years in the recitation room should avail themselves of this privilege. Education is the keyword to success. Only those individuals who have learned life's lessons through the school of hard knocks appreciate the value of education in its fullest sense.

Many Slovene students graduating from high school face the problem of what to do next. Although education has made its way among our folks, yet it has not been accepted as a necessity beyond the elementary grades. Too many Slovene parents are concerned more with their children's earning power than their welfare. Perhaps the next generation will accept the inevitable and give their offspring smoother paths.

Among the many benefits derived from education is the ability to comprehend all phases of life, grasp the situation through analysis, and intelligently interpret facts. Thus one is

led to make judgments in many undertakings.

Perhaps this is the reason students take a keen interest in our South Catholic Union one has to study it from all angles. To fully appreciate the many advantages of our South Catholic Union one has to study it from all angles. This is the reason why many of our young men and women are staunch supporters. Intelligent analysis brings to light many factors such as sick, disability and death benefits, social participation in athletics—in fact what everyone expects to receive from a club and a lodge combined.

Rangers—Their Purpose and Identification

adjourned and the entertainment for the evening started.

First on the program was an accordion solo, played by Frank Rozman, which was a sample of our dance music. Then came "Jimmy," who needs no introduction, with his realistic dialog and click dancing. Later came Frank and Joseph Popesh with a couple of choice mouth organ airs. Catherine Hutar sure gave us a surprise with her classical piano selections. Thanks a lot, all of you who entertained us so splendidly. We had an elegant lunch, "Fitger" and "Hank" sure will make good futures for some lucky gals. The coffee was swell, say, girls, we want to be on the committee where they make cakes. We can hardly wait for the next meeting. "Pups" Rozman played a variety of dance pieces on his air compressor. When it was time to leave, everyone expressed his disapproval with mournful "ahs."

I.F. BASKETBALL

Cleveland, O.—The Comrades won a closely fought contest from the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Slovene National Home, Cleveland, O. The public is invited to attend.

EDITOR'S NOTE

To F. O. and T. O., No. 29, SSCU, Imperial, Pa.: Full signature must accompany your article before it will be published in the New Era. Initials alone are insufficient.

NEWS OF JOLIET

Joliet, Ill.—The Louis Joliet Social and Sports Auxiliary met again last Monday night, Jan. 25, at the home of Bro. Jevitz, our lodge president. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss future entertainment to help replenish our fast depleting financial reserve. Just think, folks, what our lodges are doing for humanity. And now more than ever our lodges are our physical salvation. Go to your next meeting and offer a helping hand. Yes, what can we do for somebody?

Of late we have been experiencing some very odd weather in our city. Within 24 hours the temperature changed from a spring day of 75 degrees to a cold, wintry day of 5 degrees above zero. Practically 70 degrees difference in the weather.

Such difference of temperature has also been the cause of pneumonia epidemic, which claimed a few people. And one of the few was a juvenile member of our lodge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ivec. Our lodge expresses sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Review of Panics, Crises

According to our past history and records, panics and business depressions are nothing new. In 1857 specie (gold and silver) payments were suspended and foreign trade paralyzed. In 1869 the United States tried to corner the gold market, and as a result the banks were given a severe test. In 1873 money was practically banished. Silver came into a demonetized stage. During the depression many were left unemployed. Receiverships and bankruptcies were of great numbers. During this period we also find a general change and reorganization in business.

In 1884 we again witnessed a nation-wide panic, which lasted for 22 long months. And again three years later another 10-month panic was sweeping the country. In 1893 we witnessed the downfall of the stock market, the collapse of the bond market, and millions of unemployed due to the many railroad receiverships. And in 1903 it was really the higher class that suffered. This was known as the "rich man's panic." But just as soon as things were going good again, the panic of 1907 came into our midst. The stock market again suffered a great downfall and the general run of things followed until everybody suffered.

In 1914 we had the war panic. Due to the war, business and life in general was at a low standard. And in 1921 another panic came into existence when crops were poor and prices down. And today we have gone through two years of the greatest world depression, but out of which we soon hope to emerge. So you see, folks, it's just an old Spanish custom.

Patented a New Rose

The first patent under the new law providing for patents on new varieties of plants that reproduce from cuttings or buds and not from seeds has been granted to Henry F. Rosenberg, New Brunswick, N. J., on an ever blooming rose developed from the well-known Van Fleet rose. The new rose produces blossoms from June almost to November, instead of for two weeks as does the parent rose. We may soon be eating patented fruits and vegetables.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF S. S. C. U.

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BRIEFS

H. G. Perusek, American-Slovene artist, submits two of his works for exhibition sponsored by the Art Institute of Chicago, that is taking place at the present time. Both were accepted and a prize is to be awarded. Out of 4,000 pictures submitted only 200 were accepted for exhibit. Which is a compliment to Mr. Perusek's ability and talent.

Cleveland Sokols will present their annual exhibition and dance Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Slovene National Home. Program commences at 2:30 p.m. and includes performers from the various classes—juveniles, young boys and girls and the adult division. Slovanes of Cleveland look forward to the Sokol's affair every year with much interest and enthusiasm, and for this reason a large crowd is anticipated.

Dressed in national costumes, Singing Society Zarja, composed of 80 voices, made its appearance Sunday, Jan. 31, at the Public Hall during the annual Cleveland Automobile Show, that comprised part of the Revue of Nations. Zarja presented a spectacle that all Slovanes could well be proud of.

A map of Jugoslavia with its string of railroads and bus routes is being distributed by Mihaljevic Bros., 6201 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O., agents for Cunard Steamship Co. A short synopsis of principal cities in Jugoslavia is also contained in the folder.

Singing Society Bled of Conemaugh, Pa., will appear in a program of music Saturday, Feb. 13, in conjunction with the dance given by Lodge No. 36, SSCU. Proceeds of the entire affair will go for the benefit of the lodge treasury.

Jefferson Collegians, No. 205, SSCU, Canonsburg, Pa., invite the SSCU neighboring lodges to their dance, to be held Saturday, Feb. 6, at lodge hall of Postonjska jama.

St. John the Baptist Lodge, No. 192, SSCU, holds a dance Saturday, Feb. 6, at Mrs. Francel's hall, Gilbert, Minn. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Valentine dance is to be given by George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Slovene National Home, Cleveland, O. The public is invited to attend.

St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 29, SSCU, Imperial, Pa., is holding a dance Saturday, Feb. 6, at Slovene Hall. A good orchestra has been engaged for the evening, assuring all guests of excellent entertainment.

"Tell me the company you keep and I'll tell you who you are."

All Stars Defeat Rangers

Ely, Minn.—The Rangers met defeat at the hands of the Junior College All Stars by a score of 13 to 12 in a very closely contested game.

The Rangers were somewhat crippled by the loss of Krall from the game, but hope that he will be present for the remainder of the season.

Zgomec started the scoring shortly after the beginning of the game. Golobich of the Rangers came through to knot the score at 2-all. Then both teams tightened their defenses and this style of playing held the score down to 2-all for most of the first half. The Rangers held the upper hand throughout the greater part of the game. By good passing the Rangers were able to work the ball to the foul line, but the breaks seemed to be against them and they just couldn't make connections for tallies. The first half ended a rally on the part of the Rangers by Golobich and Popish coming through with one basket each, making the score 6 to 2.

The Rangers led with a score of 12 to 8 until the closing seconds of the game, when the All Stars came through with one basket and one of the very few free throws of the game, making the score 11 to 12. Thirty short seconds left to play when Passi of the All Stars made the final field goal, ending the game at 13 to 12.

RANGERS—12 FG FT PF
Pluth, f 2 0 0
Golobich, f 2 0 0
Maddern, f 0 1 1
Popish, c 2 0 0
Lobe, g 0 0 2
Takavetz, g 0 0 0

Totals 6 0 3

ALL STARS—13 FG FT PF
Coombe, f 1 1 0
Gouze, f 2 0 0
Graves, f 0 0 0
Passi, c 2 0 0
Zgomec, g 1 0 0
Lampi, g 0 0 0
Newgoard, g 0 0 0

Totals 6 1 0

On Feb. 6 Rangers will be starting their home schedule against the strong I. G. A. Lopp's basketball team of Gilbert. This team will be here in high spirits and with a very good season's record. After the game the first annual blowout of the Rangers will be held at the Jugoslav National Home.

On Feb. 10 the Rangers will play a return engagement at Gilbert.

"Puggy" Musich and "Fitger" Gerzin, No. 1, SSCU.

THANK YOU

Center, Pa.—The first anniversary dance held Jan. 16 was a success. We wish to thank all the neighboring lodges that attended.

Confetti and serpentine covered the surface of the dance floor. Even the instruments of the popular Victors Orchestra from White Valley, Pa., were decorated with favors. In case you don't believe ask the "Butcher" about it, he will be glad to answer all the questions.

The oncoming months will be for the Center Ramblers to conquer in making our local bigger and better than that of last year. Suppose we set our goal in membership this year. More members means a bigger and better SSCU. So let's get busy and bring in those new members.

Antoniette Pintar and Jennie Mozina, No. 221, SSCU.

"The love of money is the root of all evil."

Lodge Attendance

Joliet, Ill.—Lodges that regularly draw good crowds at meetings, in proportion to the size of the roster, are the live units of our Union. Frequent initiations, entertainments and other factors that interest the lodge members are scheduled frequently. The treasurers of such branches need not worry about a liberal supply of red ink, as the lodges are always on the proper side of the ledger—and in black. Let's check up on the attendance of our lodge meetings and see that it is as it should—AND COULD—be.

John L. Jevitz Jr., Nat. SSCU Athletic Board.

INDIAN SHORTS

Indians Lose to Powerful B. B. R. Squad, 31 to 24

Chicago, Ill.—The Indian basketball team scored another victory to the tune of 37 to 5 against the Vikings of Howell House. The game was played at Howell Saturday evening, Jan. 23. Although the Vikings were at home in Howell's gym, they found the task of getting the ball quite difficult and that of scoring almost impossible. They made only one field goal, the other three points being results of free throws. The Indians, led by Al Spolar and Bill Hellwig, peppered the basket continually with marked success.

Thursday, Jan. 28, the Indians met the 135-pound squad of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic, commonly known as the B. B. R., at the B. B. R. gym, 16th and Hamlin Ave. The Indians' winning streak was broken. The final score was 31 to 24 in favor of the opponents. The game was very fast and the B. B. R., a team consisting of all high school material, showed excellent pass-work and shooting ability. The Indians were able to hold their score within four points of that of their opponents until the last minute of play. Bill Hellwig again proved himself the most versatile player of the Indian aggregation. He was responsible for the majority of the points made.

Why not get in touch with the team's manager, Otto Spolar, or watch the bulletin board, and come out to our next game? I believe you'll enjoy it and the team will be thankful for your support.

The Tuesday social last week proved very successful. Several new guests were present, and are invited to join us next week. We hope that they will avail themselves of the opportunity of entering the lodge.

I have been asked by the social committee to announce that hereafter no fellows will be admitted to socials unless they wear coats. Also the social committee asks that everyone adhere to the following don'ts at socials:

DO NOT

1. Smoke
2. Wear a hat
3. Play with the radio
4. Start a dancing class in the center of the floor
5. Wait for the other fellow to start something

Edmund Kubik, Rec. Sec'y, No. 220, SSCU.

LARGEST CITY IN ITALY

Rome, with a population of 972,000, is now the largest city in Italy. Previously Milan, which overtook Naples in population a few years ago, was the most populous city in Italy.



Inter-Lodge Bowling

Baraga Smashes 711

Cleveland, O.—The Betsy Ross pin maulers went on a pin bombing spree, in lacing the Comrades for all three games. They burned up the drives for set-tos of 949, 1059 and 1001 to set a new season high total of 3009, which was composed of Skufca's 641, that included a 245 game, Christy's 530, Krall's 539, Mrzlikar's 597 and "Old Reliable" Baraga's tremendous 711 series, which was built from installments of 188, 267 (which earned him the suit cleaning prize) and 256. The 711 total places him second in the individual high three standing. The Comrades hit a 2677 series.

In making a clean sweep over the Clairwoods, the George Washingtons remained in the race for the 1931-32 championship, while the Spartans were idle, to creep within one game of first place. Krainz set the pace, belting a 581 total on 210, which included nine strikes, getting a turkey twice, 188 and 183. "Pugs" Opalek ran a close second for scoring honors, crashing 192, 191 and 195 for a neat 578 series. In rounding out a 2803 total, the G. W.'s hit 962, 978 and 863, while the losers collected 888, 959 and 819.

Bowling on even terms the first game, ending with 878 apiece and the winner of the second fraca to take the first one, the K. S. K. J.'s pounded out a 1019 score in the second stanza to the Collinwood Boosters' 936.

The third game also went to the Kay Jays, they clipping off a 953 for a 2850 grand total, while the Boosters hit 876 for 2690. F. Stepic paced the winners with a 634 series, including a 231, Elliott's 536 was the Collinwood's best offering.

RICHTER HITS 604 IN "B" LEAGUE

The George Washingtons, occupants of the cellar position, pulled the surprise of the day, handing the league leaders a whitewashing. Crashing the lumber for a new season high total of 2654, the G. W.'s hit stanzas of 814, 904 and a 936; the latter earns them third place in the team high single standing. Sammy Richter was the big contributor to the massacre, as he spilled the maples for a brilliant 604 series, opening with 167, rising to a 214, and capping his set with a 223 game.

Led by Perdan's 538 and Riddle's 535, the Betsy Ross topped the Holy Name Juniors in two games. The Flagmakers smashed a 2544 total with 929, 817 and 798 games to the Juniors' 784, 828 and 782. Anslovar hit a 509 total for the Holy Name Juniors.

Frank Drobnić, No. 180, SSCU.

VALENTINE DANCE

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FRATERNALS AVOID SOME THORNS OF THE OLD LINE COMPANIES

With all the manifold problems the past year has presented, fraternal benefit societies can take no small amount of comfort in that they have not been forced to wrestle with the great bugbear of commercial companies—income disability. Nor is it probable that this factor will ever become a major problem with the fraternals. The smaller average policy, more careful selection and a more intimate and continued contact with the policyholder all militate against the income-disability provision being abused in the fraternal benefit insurance field.

With the commercial insurance companies, the situation has been both serious and embarrassing. For years agents for these companies have made this feature of their policies a big talking point, which has, no doubt, been one of the very reasons why conditions have arisen to practically compel them to abolish it. In addition to the necessity for this step, many of the commercial insurance companies have also been compelled to curtail their dividends. This latter has been due to depreciation of their investments. Fraternal investments, on the other hand, have not been so seriously affected. Strict, self-imposed restrictions have been responsible for the better status of the fraternal societies' investments.

A glance at the reports of a few of the outstanding companies in the commercial insurance field will give a clear idea as to the extent of these sudden changes in procedure. The Metropolitan will discontinue the writing of the disability annuity benefit not later than January, 1932. Waiver of premium benefit will be written "with premiums and provisions somewhat different than at present"; the Indianapolis Life and Old Line Life of Milwaukee discontinued writing income benefit several months ago, but continues to issue waiver of premium benefit; the Travelers discontinued the income disability feature in life policies, Oct. 15, but continue waiver of premium provision; the Western & Southern Life will not accept disability income policies larger than \$5,000, or \$50 a month; the Lincoln National Life will not hereafter issue income disability to men over age 50, and has discontinued entirely these benefits to women; the Girard Life discontinued the issuance of disability annuity Dec. 31. Waiver of premiums will be issued with a six months' waiting period and at an increased premium rate; the Monarch Life of Massachusetts has reduced its age limit from 60 to 55, and the Massachusetts Mutual has reduced its age limit from 55 to 50; the Prudential and the John Hancock discontinued the issuance of disability income benefits Jan. 1, 1932, continuing waiver of premium provision; similar action was taken by the Illinois Bankers Life Assurance Co. on Dec. 1, 1931; the United Life and Accident of Concord discontinued monthly disability income on Nov. 1, 1931, continuing waiver of premium benefit.

The Equitable of Iowa, beginning with 1932, will base its dividend scale on an interest rate of 4½ per cent instead of 5 per cent. General Alliance Corporation has reduced its quarterly dividend from 40 cents a share to 15 cents. The Union Central announces a lower dividend scale to policyholders. The Prudential, with 1932, sets its ordinary dividends at a more conservative scale. Dividends and funds left with the company will be reduced from 4¾ to 4½ per cent.

—Fraternal Monitor.

Rangers, Attention!

All About the Big Blowout

Ely, Minn.—Have you heard the latest news? Yes, sir, the Rangers are going to give a blowout in honor of their basketball team immediately after the game with Gilbert, Saturday, Feb. 6, at the National Home.

The party starts at 7:30 p.m. and ends at ??? Upon entering, each person will be given a novelty and confetti. The dance music will be furnished by the Rangers' orchestra. These players are known to be the best musicians obtainable. Furthermore, a lunch of appetizing and appealing food will be served. All this, ladies and gentlemen, for the mere cost of 50 cents a couple, and "two-bits" for extra ladies.

Entertainment committee has a surprise in store for us, which they refused to divulge to the reporters.

All in all, you are guaranteed a good time. Members belonging to various SSCU lodges of Ely are cordially invited to spend a delightful evening with the Rangers. All Rangers should be there to help make the affair a success.

Josephine Osaben,
Angela Skala.

Finds Criminal Mind Marked by Ambition

But They're Most Unattainable, Says Investigator

Three thousand minds examined systematically in the last seven years stamp two strongly distinguishing marks upon the man who roams the human jungles. One is that he has few ambitions in life, and the other is that the ambitions he has are largely unattainable.

This conclusion was reached by Dr. Royal G. Grossman, director of the psychiatric clinic of the Cuyahoga County (O.) Court of Common Pleas, who has just completed a survey of the clinic's seven years of work.

Another conclusion the psychiatrist drew is that crime is not due to feeble-mindedness, for it takes aggressiveness and ability to initiate crimes. The feeble-minded then come under the influence of the strong-minded.

Dr. Grossman found in his survey that criminal habits start in childhood. Few criminals were found in the psychiatrist's survey to have come from homes with high ethical standards of obedience. He recommended that civic organizations supervise children whose home environment is lax.

The clinic has found also that social readjustments can be facilitated through the elimination of physical handicaps. He strongly recommended use of mental examinations, and added that early examinations prevent long criminal careers.

The psychiatric clinic which aids Common Please Court in its sentences was organized on a part-time basis in 1924, and

CONTRIBUTORS

In submitting articles to the New Era kindly keep the following points in mind:

Write on one side of the paper ONLY.

Use ink or the typewriter, if at all possible, and double space.

Write legibly.

Sign your name (handwriting) at the end of the article; also the number of the lodge.

Address all correspondence to Nova Doba, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

Monday is the deadline for articles to appear in the following Wednesday's issue.

Signatures of contributors must appear at the end of the article to appear in the New Era, as provided for by the Constitution and By-Laws of our SSCU.

Business Depressions

The younger set is apt to get an idea that the present business depression is the only one that ever came along. Undoubtedly they have heard of crises from their parents, but at that age they were more or less oblivious of what was going around in this world of ours.

Sometime ago the Chicago Daily News gave a list of foremost business depressions that reads as follows:

There was a business depression in 1857 lasting 12 months.

There was a business depression in 1869 lasting 8 months.

There was a business depression in 1873 lasting 30 months.

There was a business depression in 1884 lasting 22 months.

There was a business depression in 1887 lasting 10 months.

There was a business depression in 1903 lasting 25 months.

There was a business depression in 1907 lasting 11 months.

There was a business depression in 1914 lasting 8 months.

There was a business depression in 1921 lasting 14 months.

Plenty of everything but work. What the layman cannot understand is why the farmer has excess of wheat and corn on his hands, the Southern planter an excess of cotton, the manufacturer an excess of finished products—yet there are thousands of people on the point of starvation, in need of clothing and other life's necessities.

Good, but that isn't all, for we again must put a word in for "Jokes" Korevec, the new addition to our team, who again shot over the 600 mark, hitting 611, accompanied by Horwath with 605 and Kobe 601. Jack Kubinski took high individual honors with 232.

After the series Bro. Doug.

Horwath took the outfit out for a real time, for which the boys asked me to say for them.

"Thank you, John."

SS. PETER AND PAUL

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Kobe 212 181 208

Kubinski 179 232 182

Hazel 164 178 196

Horwath 192 200 213

Totals 958 985 1005

WHITE STORE

Rohmer 197 170 176

Becker 199 181 169

Spezio 195 209 226

Goodson 160 199 186

Carlson 191 189 179

Totals 942 948 936

John L. Jevitz Jr.

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Surprise Birthday Gift

Charles Kikel, secretary of

George Washington Lodge, No.

180, SSCU, Cleveland, O., re-

ceived a birthday present from

the bowling team entered in the

B division of Inter-Lodge

League. Perhaps Charles was

not aware of it, but the keglers

decided to give him a gift in

the form of three victories over

the Clairwoods last Sunday,

Jan. 31. Considering the Tree

Choppers' position in the sec-

ondary unit, one must admit

that it is a big order.

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Hoax: I see Rawbottom is

now riding around in a bigger

auto.

Joax: So he's getting up in

the world, eh?

Hoax: Naw, his old car got

smashed up and now he's rid-

ing in a bus.

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Mrs. Noseabout: What do

you call this piece of antique

furniture?

Fresh Clerk: Early Grand

Rapids, Madam!

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Know the value of time, snatch,

seize, and enjoy every moment of it. Let there

be no idleness, no laziness, no procras-

tination. Never put off till tomorrow

what you can do today.

Gilbert SSCU Take First Victim to Camp

Gilbert, Minn.—The Gilbert SSCU defeated the Eveleth All Stars to the tune of 30 to 25. Vic, the tall, lanky center, was the big gun of the evening, caging five field goals and two free throws. Malkovich, one of our star forwards, woke up in the last three minutes of play and sent three field goals, to put the Johnnies in the lead. The first half ended with the score of 16 and 14, the All Stars in the tail-end. What a man Rinekhen, that fast breaking forward, kept the opponents puzzled and guessing from the beginning to the end of the game. Pavich and Kochevar were the outstanding players for Eveleth.

GILBERT SSCU FG FT

Maloverin, c 5 2 2

Rinekhen, f 3 0 2

Malkovich, f 4 2 0

Vukelich, g 2 2 3

Komatar, g 0 4 0

Kobe, g 0 0 0

Totals 28 8 7

EVLETH H. S. FG FT

Miroslavich, c 1 2 2

Pavich, f 5 2 0

Kochevar, f 5 2 0

Molvich, g 1 1 2

Agasic 0 4 0

Totals 24 11 6

Frank Spanko Jr.,
No. 192, SSCU.

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Korevec, Horwath, Kobe Bet-
ter 600 Mark for No. 66
Regulars

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Joliet, Ill.—"Yep, the best

bowling team in 17 states," as

the scores of Friday, Jan. 27,

show the JSKJ No. 66 clipping

the maples for a grand total of

2952 to the White Stores' 2836,

for a clean sweep of three

games.

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Jugoslovanski 'Američani'
(Za N. D. — V. J. V.)

I.

Na Kalimegdanu

Brez cilja in brez vsakega
samena hodil sem po Ulici Kra-
ja Aleksandra, od kjer sem—
tudi brez cilja in namena—za-
vill v Karadjordjevičevu ulico.
Bilo je nekako ob dveh popolu-
nem; solnce je pripekalo dokaj
popoludansko senco hotela
Moskve, da se ohladim. In ker
da sem nehotno zavil v dol-
no hotelu Moskve, kjer sem na-
šel findžan črne turške kave,
je se vedno moderna v Beo-
ogradu.

In prvemu findžanu sledil je
drugi, katerega sem "pogledal"
pristno bosansko slivovico,
je sledila "voda studenka"
iz beogradskega vodo-
delca. Pa ko sem tako sedel in
findžan za findžanom in
studenkom za studenkom, po-
mo mi je dolgočasno—kajti
sem sam-samcat v dalnjem
mestu naše Jugoslavije.
In ako je človek "sam-sam"
—daleč od svojcev, ki žive
v Atlantiku, ne more dru-
ževiti, nego da si najde druževi,
toda družba v "tujini".

N. je predlagal da obedujemo
v "Svratisti kod tri gavrana."
Tako smo morali preko Jelačićevega
trga. In tu na Jelačićevem
trgu opazili smo dokaj ve-
liko gruči ljudi, ki so očividno
bili tuji, ker inače bi jim po-
strešček ne razkazovali zna-
mitosti glavnega mesta Savske
banovine.

Pa je fiziognomija teh tujev
bila dokaj domača in njihovi
okreti niso bili nič kaj mestni,
dasiravno so bili lepo oblečeni.
Govorili so slovenski, deloma pa
tudi hrvaščino v kajkovskem
narečju.

Potrešček, ki je poznal dim-
nikarja N., mu je pojasnil, da
so ti tuje "zastopniki" ameri-
škega jugoslovanstva. Pa si jih
je N. malo natančneje ogledal
in ker je vedno v dotiki z ljud-
stvom, jih je takoj spoznal in
dejal: "tem, to nisu Merikan-
ci, več Zagorci iz Klanca, Kras-
pine i Ludbrega . . ."

Potem smo obedovali "kod
tri gavrana" . . .

III.
V Zvezdi

Janez Armič, Janez Železnikar
in jaz smo sedeli na starinski
klopi blizo glasbenega pa-
vilonja, kjer je godba dravške
divizije igrala šumadinsko koračnico.

Janez Armič je opazio-
val v ogledoval ter komentoval
zaljubljene pare, ki so hodili
"gori in dol" po Zvezdi. Po-
jasnil sem mu, da pri nas v
Ameriki pravimo dekletam, ka-
teri imajo vsaki dan drugega
izvoljenca "flaperice." Pa je
besedilo "flaperica" takoj presta-
vil v "podravščino" in dokazal,
da se Prešernov spomenik in nje-
ovo muzo.

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na kar se jim je pridružila še
ona družba, ki je "pri belem
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1931

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MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1931

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sedaj ogledujejo ljubljanske
cerkve in do so na potu od nuns-
ke franciškansko cerkev. Ker
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ljancan, seveda ni baš govoril
pravilno "podravščino" in
tako je jednostavno dejal, da
"zdela pa greda k flečkajnarem."

Odšli smo torej tudi mi za
njimi. In res vsi tuje iz Ame-
rike so odšli po stranskih stop-
nicah "k flečkajnarem," le ka-
kih dvajset jih je nekako skri-
vaj zavilo v gostilno "pri be-
lem volku," kjer so popili neko-
liko litrov cvička "za duše v vi-
cah" in čakali, da se ostala
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Rado Murnik:

NAVIHANI

ČAČKIČIKAR PA KRIŽKRAŽ

I.

Lepo so žvrgole muzikalni ptički svojim ljubicam večernice sredi jutrcve dežele po sikomorah in visokih palmah. Na vasi nekje so prepevali zaljubljeni fantje, brenkali na plunke, delali na orglice, udarjali na tamburine. Konec belega mesta Bimbama sta pa čepela kraj polomljene kurnika na slaminatih pleteninah veleučena gospoda profesor čačkočikar, vsega alfabetna doktor in pa profesor doktor Križkraž, specijalist za samoglasnike.

Obadva sta kadila iz dolgih dolgih čibukov, srebalna črno kavico in se nista kar nič menila ne za tamburine, ne za orglice, ne za plunke, ne za večernice. Zamaknjena sta tiščala glavi v preperel rokopis, ki je iz njega bral debeli čačkočikar na glas od desne na levo.

"Cira —!" vzklikne belobradati Križkraž, suh kakor bližnja Saha, in se nekoliko poguga v novem svetlordečem oblačilu.

"Cara!" se vzneponoči čačkočikar v temno-modrem kaftanu.

"Cira, bratec, cira!" maje rdeče oturbanjeni Križkraž z drobno glavico in ustavi posodico pred usti.

"Cara, Križkraž!" kokodajsne srdito čačkočikar pa se praska pod zelenim turbanom.

"Cira, čačkočikar!" se mu zaleti Križkraž živo v besedo in prične poročljivo: "Ali ne znaš brati?"

"Tukaj piše 'cara'!" zaškrplje čačkočikar z zobmi.

"Ni res! Ampak 'cira'!" viče Križkraž in si razburjen gladi dolgo sivo brado.

"Ne boš kaše pihal!" se zadere čačkočikar. "Cara!"

"I!"

"A!"

"I! I!"

"A! A!"

"Kaj boš —! Allah te udari s svojo jezo!"

"Naj ne vidim večnega veselja, ako . . ."

"Kaj pa ti veš, čačkočikar!"

"Oho, Križkraž! Ti krompirjevec, ti!"

"Ti, ti . . . preoblečena žaba!"

Zdaj pa skočita obadva na rdeče kljunaste copate pokoncu. Čačkočikar, mali vali, vihti svoj čibuk. Križkraž pa svoj rdeči dežnik. Nema si stojita gospoda nasproti.

Krvavordeče se nagiba solnce v zaton, zlati palmovemu gaju debla in užiga polumesce na belih vitkih minaretih. V trudnem vodovju nižave se sledajo žarni oblaki. Počasi in taho, kakor senče, plovejo čaplje visoko nad bananovimi setvami tjadoli v nočišča. Od stolpov se oglašajo verni sluge preročka v hvalijo Allaha pa Mohameda, v daljavi rjovejo šakali. Brez mraka se je unočil vroči dan.

Čačkočikar in Križkraž pa se še zmeraj pogledujeta kakor dvoje presitih petelinčkov na menzuri.

"Jaz — krompirjevec?" izpregovori s težko muko Križkraž. "Jaz? Jaz, ki znam vsa sveta pisma in vseh stoinštirinast sur iz korana od prve do zadnje besede in tudi narobe po vrsti naizust!"

"Jaz pa — preoblečena žaba!" se jezi debeluh čačkočikar. "Jaz, ki sem bil lani v Mekki! Žabe ho dijo na božjo pot."

"A — kaj to, saj sem bil jaz tudi tam."

"Pa le tri meseca! — O — jaz pa sedem!"

"Prava reč! To se sploh ne tiče prav nič našega vprašanja."

"Slavni Abeço-stric piše vselej le 'cara'!" povzame hitro čačkočikar. Skoraj bi se mu bil odvalil trebuh od jeze.

Križkraž pa ga pogleda prezirljivo od turbana do copat in od copat do turbana pa reče:

"Črkobrbec piše 'cira'!"

"Pri vseh svetih mačkah — Slovožok je vendar dokazal . . ."

"Ničesar ni dokazal!"

"O sveti ibis! Kaj klobasa! Ti bagdadska irhovina!"

"Ali hočeš, da ti pripeljem eno z marelo? Ti apis! Ti bimbamska srajeva zanikarna ti!"

"Kaj — pa ti — meni?" piha razkačeni čačkočikar. "Ti mumijsa, ti dolga štoklja ti štoklja! Pašol!"

"Dobro, le zabavljaj! — Psi lajajo; karavana potuje dalje."

"Sto peklenskih botrov naj te brez sedla jaha živega! Pa vun z mojega dvorišča! Vun, pravim! Ti me ne boš učil, kako se piše Marš!"

Ves zelen od jeze stopa Križkraž z dolgimi koraki proti izhodu. Tam pa se urno in burno zopet okrene, pomeri na čačkočikarja z dežnikom, ga bliskoma odpre in zavili strahovito:

"I! I! I!"

Čačkočikarju pa se nabreknejo mišice na obrazu, in oči se mu izbljujo ljuto. Zacepata z nogami, spusti čibuk in rokopis, popade podrti kurnik, ga zažene za nasprotnikom in se dere kakor šakal.

"A! A! A!"

Križkraž mu pokaže v naglici še jezik in odštoklja s svojim dežnikom kakor pokvečena triola.

Tedaj pride nočni čuvaj, umazan Nubijec z velikansko sulico, gledat, kaj je.

Ali že vlada zopet mir okroginokrog mesta Bimbama v deželi čudežev, v deželi egiptovske teme in kobilic. V daljavi šumi reka, popova vodovje svojo zamamljivo tisočletno pesem, šepeta na palma perje, tuli zverjad . . . Nič pa ne priča, kako strupensko sta bila pravkar spoprijela preučena gospoda profesorja in doktorja čačkočikarja Križkraž.

II.

V hladni sobi si je ugajal debeli čačkočikar na mehkem divanu, obloženem z dragocenimi preprogrami. Zložno je pušil svoj večerni naržile, odganjal muhe z muhalnikom, si grizel rdeče barvanje nohtove in gledal po stenah, kjer so se na črnem brokatku in na pisanem suknji zlate arabeske in reki iz korana.

Bilo je to v petek, na turško nedeljo, ki je posebno srečen dan jutrovčem.

"Križkraž ima prav!" je zamrmral nekako po sili. "Kajpada! Priznati moram, da težko pogrešam jezikoslovnega prijateljstva z njim. Saj — sicer zavzema kaj ugledno mesto! Toda svadljivi pritlikavec podira piramido moje veljavnosti! In če ne bi bilo nobenih avtoritet, ali bi bilo sploh vredno živeti na svetu? Ali naj grem jaz, čačkočikar, tja k svojemu zaderičemu žalivcu in se pogajam z njim? Tega pa že ne! Tako daleč pa vendar še nismo Kaj poreko moji učenci? Res . . . bolj sem v zadregi nego bolha v volni. Pa . . . kdo izmed naju je pa začel? Jaz ali on, ki se postavlja kakšen farao, jetika prelačna! Prokleta svoje

glavnost njegova! Križkraž, Križkraž — piši me pokoncu v uho!"

Tu je vstopil črni sluga Halil. Izročil je svojemu gospodu pismo v treh zelenih zapečatenih mošnjah, ki so tičale zopet v zelenem ovoju, vezeno z zlatom in zapečenem prav debelo. Pisemce mu je naznjanjalo, da bi prišel profesor doktor Križkraž rad k čačkočikarju malo vasovat in da čaka zunaj.

Debeluhar ni pomisljal dolgo, temuč je precej umiljeno dejal Halilu:

"Čačkočikar prisreno pozdravlja gosta in ga prosi, naj blagovoli prestopiti pravi prag njegove beraške hišice."

"Selamum aleikum!" se mu je ublaževalno prismehljal naproti suhi Križkraž, ki je prinesel čačkočikarju v dar fino dišečega olja in smirenških smokev.

(Dalje prihodnjic)

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje iz 5. strani)

Waukegan, Ill.

Nastopili smo novo leto 1932 v upanju, da nam bo usoda mila v našem društvem, kakor tudi v zasebnem življenju. Gotovo si sleherni želi, da bi se razmere kakor hitro mogoče izboljšale in da bi zopet nastale normalne razmere. Ker je pa izboljšanje razmer prav malo upanja, bo treba porabiti vso energijo, da bomo izpeljali društvo in Jednoto iz tega kritičnega položaja. V današnji splošni depresiji je težko misliti na kakšno rast društva, ampak treba bo napeti vse moči, da obdržimo že vsaj ono, kar imamo. V veliki meri je odvisno od nas, Ako se bomo zavedali, naših dolžnosti do društva in Jednote, tedaj bomo šli naprej po začrtani poti.

Ko so bili na zadnji seji prečitani društveni računi, se je iz istih razvidelo, da so nekateri člani (ce) precej zaostali z mesečnimi asesmenti. In kaj storiti s takimi člani? Ali naj jih društvo suspendira zdaj, ko jih je usoda zadebla, da so v največjem pomanjkanju? Mogoče je veliko takih, ki so plačevali že leta in leta redno svoje društvene prispevke in ki so imeli Jednoto za dobro mater, na katero so dali vse zaupanje, da jih ista ne bo nikoli zapustila. Ali bi ne bili danes taki razočarapi, ako bi se jih vrglo na cestu? In nekateri so mogoče že prestari, da bi mogli še kdaj h kakšni jednoti pristopiti. Ali bi se zmaglo pričakovati od takih članov lepe besede za društvo in Jednoto? Ali naj upamo, da bi se kdaj dobilo njih otroke v društvo in Jednoto? Dvomim.

Upajoč, da bodo te moje skromne vrstice služile koristi in napredku našega društva in J. S. K. Jednote, ostajam z bratskim pozdravom,

Detroit, Mich.

Tem potom pozivljam članstvo društva Triglav, št. 144 JSKJ, da se polnočtevilo udeleži redne mesečne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 7. februarja ob pol desetih dopoldne v naših prostorih. Vsi člani, ki so bili na zadnji seji, se gotovo spominjajo, da je bilo poveleno, da se bodo na februarjevi seji moralne rešiti važne zadeve, zato upam, da bodo gotovo prisli na to sejo. To obvestilo pa naj vpoštevajo tudi tisti člani, katerih ni bil na zadnji seji, in na seje udeležijo seje 7. februarja. Na zadnji seji mi je bilo naročeno, da poizvem gotovo podrobnosti in dobim gotovo informacije, kar sem storil in bom tozadnevno mogel podati moje poročilo na prihodnji seji. To je zato, da je bilo nekaj članov, ki so bili na zadnji seji, se gotovo spominjajo, da je bilo poveleno, da se bodo na februarjevi seji moralne rešiti važne zadeve, zato upam, da bodo gotovo prisli na to sejo. 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